

Showers and cooler to-night; fair and cooler to-morrow.

The Washington Times.

REMINDED YOUR NEWSDEALER
THAT YOU WANT
SUNDAY'S TIMES
IT WILL BE A HUMMER!

NUMBER 3336.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO BUY SITE FOR HALL OF RECORDS ON HIS OWN TERMS

Secretary Shaw Offers to
Purchase at Two and One-
Tenth Times Assessed
Valuation of the Property.

WILL CONDEMN IF
FOUND NECESSARY

Believes That \$300,000 Is
Enough to Pay for the
Land, and Hopes to Save
\$100,000 of Fund.

Square 143, between Eighteenth and
Nineteenth, E and F Streets, will be
purchased by the Treasury Department
as a site for the Hall of Records. An
announcement was made by Secretary
Shaw this morning as follows:

"The department has decided to ac-
quire square No. 143 as a site for the
proposed Hall of Records, in pursuance
of an act of Congress appropriating
\$400,000 for that purpose. The Sec-
retary was authorized to acquire the
same by purchase or condemnation pro-
ceedings, at his discretion.

"It is believed that \$300,000 is an
ample price for the premises. This is
a 1-10 times the assessed value of the
square. The Secretary therefore offers
to purchase at a 2-10 times the assessed
value. No portion will be accepted,
however, unless at last 65 per cent of
the space is offered.

"Whenever two-thirds of the space is
offered at this rate it will be accept-
ed, and paid for, and condemnation
proceedings commenced against any
portion that is not so offered.

"In this way it is hoped to save
\$100,000 of the appropriation, and avoid
the delay and uncertainty of condem-
nation proceedings, which have hereto-
fore resulted unsatisfactorily to the
Government."

Controversy Ended.

In deciding to purchase square 143
Secretary Shaw has ended a contro-
versy which has extended over the
period since the adjournment of Con-
gress. The appropriation was made by
Congress, the site was selected, subject
to the approval of the Secretary of the
Treasury, and the matter then passed
to the Supervising Architect of the
Treasury Department.

The first move by Supervising Archi-
tect Taylor showed that the property
owners had determined to obtain as high
a price as possible from the Government.
Prices were asked for from the various
owners, and these were listed by Mr.
Taylor. The aggregate was \$425,000, or
\$25,000 more than the appropriation.

John Hay, Secretary of State, United
States Senator Stewart of Nevada, and
Gen. George C. Hazleton were the prin-
cipal owners. General Hazleton repre-
sented a number of others who were
small owners in the square.

No effort was made for several weeks
to obtain a lower valuation on the prop-
erty. It became known, however, that
opposition had developed to this site on
the grounds that it was without the
plans of the Burnham park commission.
General Hazleton visited the Treas-
ury Department, and volunteered to ob-
tain an estimate within the limit of the
appropriation. A second bid was sub-
mitted, which proposed that Congress
should pay \$345,000 for the square.

After the second proposal was sub-
mitted by a syndicate formed by Gen-
eral Hazleton, Secretary Shaw personally
took charge of the matter and per-
(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER.

Showery weather will continue in the
lower lake region and the middle Atlan-
tic States tonight, and there will be
showers tomorrow along the lower lakes
and in the south Atlantic and east gulf
States.

It will be cooler in the Ohio valley
and the lower lake region tonight and
tomorrow, and cooler tomorrow in the
middle Atlantic States.

THE TEMPERATURE.
9 a. m. 83
12 noon 80
1 p. m. 82
Affect's standard thermometer regis-
tered today on the street:
9 a. m. 87
12 noon 84
1 p. m. 87

THE SUN.
Sun sets today 7:14 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow 4:58 a. m.

TIDE TABLE.
High tide today 12:25 p. m.
High tide tomorrow 1:01 a. m., 1:27 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow 7:55 a. m., 8:11 p. m.

GLOVE CONTRACT REPORT IS FILED

Believed That Littauer Is
Exonerated.

INQUIRY REVIEWS CASE

Does Not Make Specific Recommendation,
But Is a Plain Statement
of Facts.

Col. E. A. Garlington, who was in-
structed by Secretary Root to investi-
gate the scandal in connection with the
Littauer glove contract, completed his
report and turned it over to the Sec-
retary of War today.

Secretary Root will not make the re-
port public until he has considered it
carefully.
A close friend of Representative Lit-
tauer, of New York, is authority for the
statement that the investigation by the
War Department into the matter of the
Lyon glove contract has completely ex-
onerated Mr. Littauer from charges of
wrongdoing in connection therewith. It
is understood that the report also ex-
onerates all the army officers who had to
do with the letting of the contract.

No Recommendation.

Colonel Garlington, it is said, makes
no specific recommendation in the re-
port, but merely makes a statement of
the facts disclosed by his inquiry. The
report includes the testimony of a large
number of persons examined under oath
by Colonel Garlington.

Both Colonel Patten, who was in
charge of that branch of the office of
the Quartermaster General having charge
of the purchase of the gloves, and Col-
onel Furey, who was deputy quartermas-
ter in Philadelphia at the time the con-
tracts were made, were examined by
Colonel Garlington.
The testimony of Gen. Ludington, who
was quartermaster general, is also in-
cluded in the papers.

POSTMASTER GENERAL CONSULTS PRESIDENT

Department Matters Discussed at
Sagamore Hill.

OYSTER BAY, July 30.—Postmaster
General Payne reached Oyster Bay at
noon on the Onondaga. He was accom-
panied by Mrs. Payne. A conveyance
from Sagamore Hill was awaiting them
at the Roosevelt pier, and they were
at once driven to the President's home,
where they had luncheon.

Postoffice Department matters were the
theme discussed by the President and
his Cabinet minister, but nothing was
given out for publication. The Post-
master General and Mrs. Payne departed
for Washington this afternoon, going by
boat to Jersey City, where they will
take a train for the Capital.

The other guests at Sagamore Hill
this morning were Prof. Jerome Barker
Landfield, instructor of history in the
University of California, and Commis-
sioner Williams and Attorney Van In-
gen, of the New York Immigration of-
fice.

Prof. Landfield has just returned from
an extended trip abroad, and the Presi-
dent wished to talk with him on mat-
ters bearing on our international rela-
tions. Commissioner Williams and At-
torney Van Ingen came to confer with
the President about the discharge of
two inspectors in the New York office.

GRAND CHIEF ARTHUR'S SUCCESSOR IS DEAD

Youngson, on Deathbed, Names Shay to
Succeed Him.

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 30.—A. B.
Youngson, Grand Chief of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers, died at
2:45 o'clock this morning in the Mead-
ville Hospital.

Mr. Youngson yesterday named M. H.
Shay, of Youngstown, Ohio, as his suc-
cessor to act in case of his death. Mr.
Shay is chairman of the committee of
adjustment in the Brotherhood of the
Erie Railroad, and is one of the most
capable men in the order.

Mr. Youngson has been connected with
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers for thirty years, and at the time of
his death was fifty-three years old. Since
1889 he had been assistant grand
chief of the order, up to the time of
Mr. Arthur's death, when he became the
head of the Brotherhood.

ADAMS' "RIGHT-HAND" MAN
SENTENCED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 30.—Dolph Jantzen,
right-hand man of Al Adams, "the policy
king," now serving a term in Sing Sing
for promoting policy was brought before
Justice Newburger this morning in part
2 of the court of special sessions. He
was sentenced to four months in the
penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500
for having policy slips in his possession.

POLICY OF CHINA NOT REACTIONARY

Sir Chentung Discredits
Conclusions Arrived At.

EDITORS LIBELED RULERS

Not Arrested for Criticising the Gov-
ernment—Resented by Honest
Officials.

The Chinese minister, Sir Chentung
Liang-Chen discussed the press dispatch
from Peking this morning which states
that a reactionary policy has set in in
China, and that the arrest at Shanghai
of Chinese editors on charges of sedi-
tion is taken to mean that the conservatives
are attempting to suppress the freedom of
speech that has prevailed since 1900.

Sir Chentung says that the attitude of
the government is not so severe as would
appear from the reports.
"I know something of those editors,"
said the minister, "and the ideas they
represent. I believe they were arrested,
not for criticising the government, but
for writing libelous articles in regard to
the personal character and integrity of
government officials. When they attack
the policies of the government they fre-
quently go further and denounce officials
as dishonest scoundrels."

"It stands to reason that all the gov-
ernment officials are not dishonest, but
these anti-government papers usually
include everyone connected with the
government in their personal denuncia-
tions. Naturally the officials resent this
and do their best to have the offenders
punished."

"I think further developments will
prove that the arrest of these editors
was for criticism of the personal char-
acter of governmental officials of a sort
that would be considered libelous in
America."

ARMED INSURGENTS IN SANTIAGO WOODS

Havana Confirms Reports of Seri-
ous Uprising.

HAVANA, July 30.—Reports of an
anti-government uprising in Santiago
province have been confirmed.
More than 100 well-equipped men are
in the woods of the province. A reg-
iment of rural guards has been ordered
to the scene of trouble. President Pal-
ma says the government fears the move-
ment may grow. General Rodriguez,
commander of the armed forces of
Cuba, has issued an order that the
woods be searched for the insurgents.

JUDGE GRAY TO ACT AS FIFTH ARBITRATOR

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30.—Judge
George Gray has accepted the propo-
sition to act as the fifth arbitrator on the
Alabama commission to settle the strike
in the coal fields there.

A DISASTROUS FIRE IN ENGLISH SHIPYARD

LONDON, July 30.—A disastrous fire
occurred among the piers of Grimsby
this morning. When the blaze started a
strong breeze was blowing and the fire
quickly spread. Many of the storage
sheds, for rope and other material ship-
ped from the town were burned. The
damage amounted to £100,000.

SECRETARY CORTELYOU MAKES APPOINTMENT

Names H. K. Smith, of Connecticut, as
Deputy Commissioner.

Secretary Cortelyou announced today
that Herbert Knox Smith, of Hartford,
Conn., had been appointed Deputy Com-
missioner of Corporations in the De-
partment of Commerce and Labor.
Mr. Smith was graduated from Yale in
1891 and thereafter admitted to the bar
of Connecticut, where he has engaged in
general practice.

As a member of the Connecticut Leg-
islature Mr. Smith has served with dis-
tinction on the judiciary committee. He
was recognized as one of the leaders in
the assembly. Mr. Smith will enter
upon his new duties within the next
few days.

YOUNG ADAMS HOME AGAIN AND HAS NOTHING TO SAY

T. Edgar Adams, the nineteen-year-old
runaway, who placed a delicate mother
under the care of a physician, and
caused the police department and Har-
bor-master Sutton two days' hard work
by leaving his clothing in a boat at the
bathing beach, is home. Adams went
to Germantown, Md., whence he came
home last night. When a reporter for
the Times called at the family resi-
dence at 246 Delaware Avenue north-
west this morning, he was informed that
the boy was home, and there was nothing
for publication concerning the es-
cape.

SQUADRON AWAITS ORDERS TO SAIL

"Search Problem" May Be
Entered Upon Monday.

MAINE HAS NOT ARRIVED

Rear Admiral Barber is Expected to
Use Her as His Flag-
ship.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 30.—The com-
mander-in-chief of the squadron mobil-
ized in Frenchmans Bay is awaiting in-
structions from Washington to start
upon the "search problem" that is to
usher in the August maneuvers.

It is believed that orders may arrive
by Saturday, at which time the white
squadron, or "enemy," to be in command
of Rear Admiral Sands, will be formed.
It is expected that the "enemy" will sail
from the harbor Monday and that two
days later the powerful squadron will
start on its mission of capture.

Maine Undergoing Repairs.

The battleship Maine has been ex-
pected for several days. She has been
undergoing repairs at the Philadelphia
shipyard. The authorities believe the
coming maneuvers will give excellent
opportunity for a thorough test of the
Maine, which up to this time has been
found wanting. It is Rear Admiral
Barker's intention to use her as his
flagship.

The Prairie has not yet arrived. This
vessel will be equipped with a complete
wireless telegraph system, and great
things are expected of her. The fleet
is enveloped in a dense fog today that
the wind is blowing in from the sea. A
sudden squall came up last night, fol-
lowing a heavy rain.

CORONER NEVITT TELLS OF WORK OF OFFICE

Important Suggestions Contained
in Annual Report.

Dr. J. R. Nevitt, Coroner for the Dis-
trict of Columbia, submitted to the
Commissioners this afternoon his re-
port for the fiscal year ended June 30,
1903, in which he records the number of
deaths during that period and makes
several recommendations which he be-
lieves will improve the service of his
department.

The number of deaths in the District
from natural causes is given as 514;
from violent causes 247, and still births
158, a total of 917.
The number of autopsies in District of
Columbia cases is given as 30; United
States cases, 31; inquests, 3, and bodies
taken to the morgue, 326.

The expenses of the office for the year
were \$2,569.88.
The coroner states that the new
morgue will soon be completed, and
urges a larger appropriation and an in-
creased force, including a morguekeeper
and stenographer.

In conclusion the coroner calls at-
tention to the fact that stringent regu-
lations governing the sale of carbolic
acid should be made, and enforced.

He says if this drug were not so easily
obtainable, many contemplating suicide
would be deterred from their purpose
long enough to affect a rational change
of mind and save them from self-de-
struction.

GENERAL HERNANDEZ GOES TO SUMMER RESORT

Venezuelan Minister to Present His Cre-
dentials in the Fall.

General Hernandez, the recently ap-
pointed minister from Venezuela to the
United States, left Washington last
night for New York. General Hernandez
was accompanied by Mr. Pulido, the
Venezuelan chargé.

After a few days in New York, Gen-
eral Hernandez will go to some summer
resort, where he will spend the remain-
der of the summer, returning to Wash-
ington in September. Mr. Pulido will
also be absent from the Capital until
autumn.

General Hernandez called at the State
Department yesterday and was infor-
mally presented to Acting Secretary
Loomis. He will not present his cre-
dentials until the President comes to
Washington in the fall.

TWENTY-TWO MEN BURIED IN TUNNEL

STEBENVILLE, Ohio, July 30.—A re-
port from Gould Station states that
No. 43 tunnel, on the Wabash Railroad
has fallen in, burying twenty-two
workmen underneath.

CITY WITHOUT BREAD.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 30.—Owing to
a strike of the bakers this city is with-
out bread today.

COLUMBIAN TO MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS BY NEW YEAR, 1905

CARDINALS ATTEND FINAL REQUIEM MASS

Aged Prelates Assisted by
Swiss Guards.

PREPARING FOR CONCLAVE

Workmen Now Busy Walling Up the
Corridors in Vicinity of
the Cells.

ROME, July 30.—A high requiem mass,
the last ceremony appertaining to Leo
XIII's Pontificate, was celebrated this
morning in the Sistine Chapel. The ex-
traordinary number of fifty-five cardinals
participated.

The prelates came in singly, each at-
tended by two Swiss guards and one pri-
vate chaplain. At least one-third of the
number are old and feeble, and had to
be assisted in climbing the chapel steps.
Cardinal Svampa is the finest looking of
all the prelates. He has a truly royal
appearance, and in this respect would
be an ideal candidate for Pope. It is
said, however, that he has a serious
heart affection, which lessens his
chances.

Cardinal Gibbons Attends.

Cardinal Rampolla also has a splen-
did appearance, but today he looked
unusually worn and tired. Cardinal
Gibbons, the American prelate, with his
small, round head and slender body
looked to be among the ablest and most
virile. Cardinal Gotti, with high fore-
head and lofty expression, attracted
much attention.

Abbe Perosi conducted the music by
the Sistine choir. The mass ended with
a final absolution, having lasted two
hours.

The cells, which will be occupied by
the cardinals in the course of the con-
clave, each contains an iron bedstead, a
table, a chair, and a washstand. The
walls, however, are adorned with beau-
tiful tapestries and paintings of saints.
Workmen are still busy walling up the
corridors, to isolate this part of the
building. The lower panes of the win-
dows will be taken out and ground
glass substituted.

Preparations are progressing with fev-
erish activity, so that the conclave may
begin tomorrow afternoon.

Rampolla Withdraws?

ROME, July 30.—It is reported that
Cardinal Rampolla, finding the opposi-
tion to him insurmountable, has with-
drawn from the list of candidates for
election as Pope and is now supporting
Cardinal Pietro.

Cardinal Capocciolo has also with-
drawn, leaving Cardinals Vanutelli and
Pietro as the leading candidates, with
Cardinal Gotti third. The supporters
of the three, however, are so evenly
divided that a compromise will probably
be effected after the second ballot, the
choice falling on Cardinals Sarto, Oreg-
lia, Svampa, or some other candidate
not now prominently mentioned.

MORE INDICTMENTS IN POSTOFFICE CASES

Grand Jury Expected to Report Several
Tomorrow Morning.

The grand jury will report indict-
ments tomorrow against several persons
connected with the Postoffice Depart-
ment. The work of investigating the
charges growing out of the investiga-
tion being conducted by the Postoffice
Department is practically completed. It
only remains to finish the typewriting
of two or three indictments to enable
the jury to make a report.

The typewriters in the District At-
torney's office have been busy for several
days at their machines, and it is ex-
pected that the indictments will be ready
tomorrow, so as to permit the jury to
report. Even if all the indictments
have not been typewritten, the jury will
make a partial report. It is expected
that a half dozen or more indictments
will be reported tomorrow.

PLASTERERS STRIKE AT WILLARD BUILDING

All plasterers employed on the New
Willard building struck this morning.
The men demand more money.

The ornamental plasterers were work-
ing at \$4.50 and wanted \$5. They de-
cided to ask for it, but later decided to
strike. The ornamental workers in-
formed the men working on the rough
plastering work, or "brown plastering,"
as it is called, that the ornamental
plasterers had decided to strike. The
"brown workers" decided they would
strike in sympathy.

W. H. Frazier, the foreman, is will-
ing to pay the ornamental workers more,
should they individually ask for it, and
says that the strike will not amount to
anything, as he expects the men to go
back to work tomorrow morning.

Work on Construction of
Main University Build-
ing to Begin in the Fall
and to Be Completed
Within a Year.

STUDENTS OF COLLEGE TO DRAW THE PLANS

To Be Under Supervision of
Board of Architects—
Three Additional Struc-
tures Are to Be Erected.

The work of erecting new educational
buildings on the old Van Ness estate,
the site recently purchased for the es-
tablishment of the greater Columbian
University, is to be begun early this
fall. The main building, it is expected,
will be finished within a year, and class
work conducted before the close of 1904.
Dr. Charles W. Needham, president of
the University, arrived in Washington
Tuesday on a flying visit, and departed
this afternoon.

He spent the greater period of his
brief stay at his desk in the college
building, considering and arranging
plans for the carrying out of the greater
university project.

Title Not Yet Transferred.

The transfer of the title to the uni-
versity authorities has not yet been
completed, but a payment has been made
on the ground and it is expected that
the formal transfer will be made within a
short time.
Dr. Needham said this morning to a
reporter for The Times that the cost of
the main building alone would be about
\$350,000. This building will be the first
erected.

It will be four stories in height. The
first floor will be utilized as class and
professors' rooms, the second as dormi-
tories, and the remaining two floors for
whatever purposes the faculty may de-
termine.

Three other buildings will be subse-
quently erected on the three remaining
sides of the lot, forming a square and
including an attractive and commodious
court.

It is expected that the first and main
building will be completed within a
year, and the college will then be moved
to its new quarters.

Students to Draw Plans.

No specific drawings for any of the
buildings have as yet been submitted.
The officers of the university have under-
consideration the establishment of a
school of architecture in connection with
the college. The subject has been
studied for several years, and Dr. Need-
ham is at work on plans for the new
branch which he hopes to complete upon
his return to the city next September.

The new school of architecture will
be presided over by a board consisting
of five or seven of the most prominent
architects in the country. The board
will determine upon the material and
general outline of the new building and
plans will then be received from stu-
dents of the schools, and, if deemed nec-
essary, from outside sources. It is the
purpose of the faculty, so far as pos-
sible, to have the new building planned
by its own students.

It has long been the desire of Dr.
Needham and his associates at the uni-
versity to establish the architectural
school and make it a national institu-
tion. Washington is situated in the
heart, so to speak, of American archi-
tecture, the basis of which is the Colo-
nial style so prevalent through Virginia
and Maryland.

Dr. Needham believes the Capital
should have at least one school of archi-
tecture. From the progress made by
students of the Columbian University
during the past year, he believes the
college is in a fair way to establish such
an institution.

Architectural Harmony Sought.

One of the main reasons for having
such well-known architects on the board
as Dr. Needham hopes to enroll is to
procure their advice upon the most har-
monious style for the new buildings.

The university will be situated in the
midst of many notable public buildings,
among them the Corcoran Gallery of
Art, the new Museum, and the Depart-
ment of Agriculture. It is desired that
the Columbian University may har-
monize in architecture with these build-
ings and still be distinctive in style.

The faculty of Columbian University
has yet received no offers for its present
building. The college will be occupied for
at least another year and there is no
wish to dispose of the old property until
an adequate price is offered.
Dr. Needham left Washington today
for his summer home in Rhode Island,
where he is to remain until September 1.

NASHVILLE GOES TO HAVANA.

Cuban officials have accepted the offer
of the Navy Department to send the
Nashville to Havana to take aboard the
committee to survey the site for the
naval station at Bahia Honda. The
Nashville will sail for Havana, August
10.